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FIVE CENTS.

# MAY DIE FROM SHOT SONG HALTS PANIC POLICE SIDE HEARD

Musician.

Post Once Before Upon

Similar Occasion.

blind man out through a rear exit.

that a small blaze had been discovered.

Boyle's brother Thomas, who attends

the theater. Collarless, with half of his

Saw Blind Man Being Saved.

Join the Safety League.

The museum, of which Judge E. H.

tion is one of the vice presidents. or-

trol for their own safety in the streets.

For three months the museum has co-

sending lectures into the public schools

MISMANAGEMENT IS CHARGED.

Bag and Paper Company.

Bag and Paper Company, a twenty-

The complainant charged that the di-

FRIEND OF ENLISTED MEN

Chief Gunner's Mate.

Secretary Daniels yesterday called into

Mr. Daniels grasped his guest warmly

Unusually Large Flow of Gas.

Son of Revolution Dead.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 8.-George

grandfathers, John Jacob Hoyer and

Henry Horn, having been revolutionary

of his father's family. George N. Horn,

Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., and C. V. Horn, Pittsburgh, are surviving sons. He

Legleitner Released on Bond.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 8 .-

was eighty-nine years old.

special Dispatch to The Star.

tion of the country.

his office Chief Gunner's Mate P. F. So-

under the New Jersey laws.

to save his brother.

Shatters Girl's Arm.

AMPUTATION IS NECESSARY FILE OUT AS HE SINGS GAVE

Mother, Mrs. Alma Lowrey.

Younger Sister Aline Was Wound-

ed When He Tripped and Fell. With her right arm torn to shreds, and suffering from other wounds, as the re- coolness of Edward I. Boyle, a blind department, in which the official heads sult of the accidental discharge of a singer, in keeping on with his song while of at least two captains and a number of shotgun with which her eleven-year-old fire spread rapidly in the balcony of a patrolmen will fall as a result of their

The little girl is the daughter of Mrs. | C street house. The charge of shot prac- ning along the lower part of the balcony, tically tore the child's arm off, mangled where electric wires had become crossed. the little girl's left arm, and inflicted Stepping to the side of Boyle, who was other wounds so serious that the surgeons singing an illustrated song with all lights last night stated that her recovery is turned down. Lynch quietly announced

The shooting was investigated by the He requested the audience to file out police of the sixth precinct, who decided not to arrest the boy who was playing with the weapon when the accident oc-

#### Were in Gleeful Mood.

reporter, he and his sister had been play- struck at once into a popular air, and hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock. ng in the bedroom of their mother, Mrs. as Boyle's voice rang out distinctly, with-Alma Lowrey, on the rear of the third out a quiver, all signs of a panic vanfloor. Mrs. Lowrey had told the two ished. In the dark the singer and the children she would take them to see the pianist kept on with the song. moving pictures, and in anticipation of a good time last night the children were in the blind man, was across the street being unusually good spirits.

Mrs. Lowrey had started to change her clothing to take the children out, face shaved and half lathered, he bolted when Mary Calloway, a colored servant, who was working in the kitchen in the basement, summoned her to the lower

The mother some-time ago borrowed a double-barreled shotgun from a roomer was unloaded and was kept by the mothsix loaded shells were in a drawer of the dresser. She had hardly reached the kitchen when the report of the firing of the gun sounded through the house. Rushing upstairs, Mrs. Lowrey found her daughter lying on the bed with the little boy bending over her declaring that he did not mean to shoot her.

#### Placed Shell in Gun.

According to the story told by Russell his mother had hardly left the room before he opened the dresser drawer and took out one of the shells. He placed it in one of the barrels of the gun and then pointed it at his sister, who stood beside a bed watching his operation. "I'm going to shoot you," Russell de-

clares he told her. "You better not do that," said the sis- day by the American Museum of Safety. ter, as she started toward the boy.
"I was only playing with you," Russell says he told her.

He stated he then was turning to the gun in the corner from which he taken it, when he tripped over a hat box which was on the floor. "I fell back into the corner and then the gun went off," said the boy. didn't mean to shoot her. I was only

### Boy Cries Piteously.

During the entire time the boy related the story of the shooting he cried piteously and at intervals declared he did not mean to shoot his sister. "She is good and I did not want to hurt her," he said. "I hope she will get well soon and some back home with me." When the child reached the hospital

in the ambulance she was immediately placed upon the operating table and Dr. Harry Lewis, superintendent of the hospital, amputated the right arm in an ef-So much blood had been lost by the child before she was given medical attention that there is but little hope for her recovery. Mrs. Lowrey went to the hospital with a friend and was in a hysmained at her daughter's bedside during

### DEATH HOVERS OVER SHIP.

Reaps Toll on Hannover's Voyage From Bremen to Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, March 8.-Bringing

with it the story of a man washed overboard during a heavy gale and the burial Secretary Daniels States Position to timony, but he will go on the stand of a child who died of scarlet fever at sea, the steamship Hannover of the North German Lloyd line arrived here today

Leaving Bremen February 20, the Han- kolowski, who has been in the navy fifnever almost immediately encountered a teen years, just to shake hands with an terrific storm, which swept her decks and enlisted man. kept all hands below.

gers to stay below had been given, Jonos and all the enlisted men in the navy to the Capital Traction Company, on the Pellaes, bound for this city from Hun- know that the Secretary's heart beats stand. gary, ventured on deck and was swept strongly for them, and that he wanted overboard. The steamer was stopped to further their interests in every way, and boats were lowered, but to no avail so that they might be fully contented, thereby adding greatly to the efficiency

## CASTRO MAN OF MYSTERY.

Puzzles Many by His Actions on New York Pier.

NEW YORK, March 8 .-- Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, mystifled persons gathered at a Brooklyn a four-billion-foot well. This is the steamship pier today to watch the delargest gas well ever drilled in this secparture of the Brazos for Porto Rico. Shortly before the vessel's sailing time Castro hurried out on the pier in an automobile. He walked aboard the Brazos and it was concluded he had changed his Special Dispatch to The Star. announced plans to go to Europe and had taken passage for Porto Rico. Just W. Horn, a Son of the Revolution, his before the gangplanks were taken in however, Castro rushed ashore, entered his car and was driven rapidly away. He made no statement concerning his mission and it was not learned whom he met on board the Brazos.

### Probable Fatal Injuries.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ELKINS, W. Va., March 8 .- Following the derailment of a car on the loop on the Western Maryland railway above Henry W. Legleitner of Denver, one of Bemis, W. Va., Arthur Nine, brakeman, the thirty-three men convicted at Inwas missing. After considerable search, dianapolis of conspiring to transport interview with Secretary Stimson, and

Gun Exploded by Brother Crowd in Theater Fire Owe Shake-Up Indicated by Testi-

mony of Sylvester. Lives to Blind Man.

Accident Occurs in Absence of Not a Quiver in the Voice of Cool Needed More Time to Clear Path of

Suffrage Parade.

WAS PLAYING WITH WEAPON HE IS THEN LED TO EXIT RESOLUTION SAID 3 O'CLOCK

Russell, Eleven Years Old, Says Worcester, Mass., Character Stuck to Tells Senate Committee He Personally Cautioned Men Before Going to Protect Wilson.

A shake-up in the Washington police WORCESTER, Mass., March 8.-The brother Russell was playing. Aline S. Low- local theater tonight, halted a panic among attitude and actions during the woman rey, nine years old, was rushed from her the 500 spectators, all of whom filed out suffrage procession last Monday, was inhome, 200 C street northwest, to Emer- to safety. When the last of the audience dicated by the testimony brought out yesgency Hospital last night, where the reached the door, Joseph L. Rogers, the terday afternoon before the Senate submangled arm was amputated at the planist, leaped on the stage and led the committee investigating the cause of the interference of crowds with the pageant. The inquiry was not completed and will Harry W. Lynch, son of the proprietor Alma Lowrey, who occupies rooms at the of the theater, first saw the flames run- be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

Maj. Richard Sylvester, superintendent of police, was on the witness stand during most of the afternoon and presented a mass of data to show that both by written orders and personal directions he had done everything in his power to guard the women during their procession from insult and interference. He said he had faced a difficult situation, however, because the resolution passed by There was a quick shuffling of feet, and Congress directing the safeguarding of several persons had broken into a run, According to Russell, who was seen at when Boyle signaled to Rogers at the the procession provided for the clearing the Lowrey home last night by a Star piano to "start something." Rogers of Pennsylvania avenue only between the

#### Blame With Officers and Mer

Maj. Sylvester declared he was "surprised and shocked" to find that the crowd had been allowed to overflow into the street in face of his directions. He said that if there had been any trouble shaved when he saw smoke pouring from the blame lay with the officers and men on duty along the Avenue. He said that an exhaustive investigation is already for the theater and fought his way an exhaustive investigation is already through the crowd that jammed the stairs under way at police headquarters and that all guilty parties will be dismissed or otherwise disciplined.

along the Avenue were read by Mai. Sylvester to the committee. He agreed that February 19, while playing the piano at some of them did not represent conditions another theater, Rogers was caught in a as they really were, but said that "we Lawyer in Crippen Case and Mgr. Parrillo Opposes Annull- Surprised When Told He Is fire, but stuck to his post until all the will take care of them." The report from audience filed out. In tonight's fire the the officer having charge of the section theater was destroyed and adjoining property in the business district was seriously showed it to have been cleared of people and the suffragists agreed that this was

#### LEARN TO PROTECT SELVES Went Out of Way to Help. Thousands of New York Children

Maj. Sylvester denied many reports conerning his attitude toward the suffrarists, and said he had always been more NEW YORK, March 8.-More than 175,- than willing to assist them in every way 000 school children in this city now wear possible. He said he had gone out of the red and green button of the Safety his way to try to make their procession League, according to announcement to- a success. The appearance of Maj. Sylvester came

after testimony by former Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Leonard Wood, Gary of the United States Steel Corporachief of staff, had placed responsibility ganized the Safety League to educate cession squarely up to the police depart-ment. Mr. Stimson maintained that he children to exercise caution and self-concould not have done more without exceed-ing his constitutional authority. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the com operated with the board of education by told the committee that for more than to point out measures of safety. Among month she and her associates had "bom the things the children are taught are barded" Maj. Sylvester and the War Dehow to watch out for vehicles, not to play partment officials in their efforts to insure in the streets and never to "hitch bethe proper protection of the parade. She held Maj. Sylvester and Secretary Stim-son both to blame for the final trouble.

### Surprise at Sylvester's Statements.

All during the afternoon session Receivers Asked for \$27,000,000 a large crowd of women and a few men sat in the hot, stuffy committee room that he was a nephew of the newspaper proprietor, to whom he referred as "Dear able to gain admission. In the main the Old Uncle Gordon." TRENTON, N. J., March 8.-Chancellor able to gain admission. In the main the Walker in the court of chancery today audience was orderly, but sometimes a heard argument on the application of ripples of "noes" and exclamations of Sarah Aldrich of Glen Falls, N. Y., to surprise followed some statement of Maj have receivers appointed for the Union Sylvester. seven-million-dollar corporation chartered

Senator Jones, chairman of the sub committee, conducted most of the quesioning, but Senators Pomerene and Dillingham, the other two members, rectors of the company have misman-aged the affairs of the concern. In-solvency is not alleged by the complainoften interposed to clear up some point. Senator Works of California, a member of the Senate District committee, sat through most of the hearing and lis-Counsel for the paper bag company de-nies all charges of mismanagement. Chancellor Walker reserved decision. tened to testimony Gen. John A. Johnston, Commissioner

n charge of the police department, often for Gen. Johnston to present his tes-

### Traffic Officer on Stand.

The committee took a recess at noon vesterday, after hearing Mr. Stimson, witnesses. The hearing was resumed made much of the occasion. March 1, after orders for all passen- by the hand and told him he wanted him general manager and vice president of

Mr. Carll told of directing the clearing of Pennsylvania avenue of street cars on the afternoon of March 3, and said that all cars were off the Avenue at 3 o'clock. "I don't think I ever saw a denser

crowd on Pennsylvania avenue than at that time," continued Mr. Carll. "I saw SHINNSTON, W. Va., March 8.—The no particular efforts to clear the Avenue of people." Gusher Oil and Gas Company drilled in H. S. Hallam, a newspaper corresponda monster gas well on the Ella Martin ent, was the next witness. He said he farm near Shinnston, which proved to be wanted to tell of how a police sergeant, whose name he gave, had been dis-

#### stand opposite the Treasury steps. Police Sergeant Joked Crowd.

courteous to him and to a woman who

held a ticket to the suffragist grand-

"He made fun of me and of the woman when we asked to have the crowds opened to allow us to get through," Hallam said. "He asked the crowd to open in a joking way. Soon afterward soldiers, is dead at Buffalo Hills, the last Capt. Boardman, chief of detectives, came with a woman, and the sergeant quickly opened a way for them. I displayed a press card, and the woman a ticket to the grandstand."

The sergeant made many disrepectful and joking remarks about the suffragists as they passed. Hallam said, and caused frequent outbursts of laughter from the crowd. The name of the sergeant was

he was found at the edge of the river sixty-five feet below the track with his head wedged between two rocks. His skull is badly fractured and his recovery is not expected. He was taken to the Davis Memorial Hospital at Elkins.

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## Reports on their work during the procession made by police captains stationed along the Avenue were read by Mat Syl

Others Accused of Obtaining \$115,000.

LONDON, March 8 -- Arthur Newton, the lawyer who came into the limeliant police court on the charge of conspiracy

A warrant also has been issued in the same connection for a third party, who calls himself Count Ander Festetics, and gation. says he is a Hungarian nobleman. Dr. Thorsch said he was induced by the conspirators to part with his money on him in investments of the "wildcat"

Bennett said Dr. Thorsch posed

#### BRITISH SHIP AT PLYMOUTH. First Foreign Craft to Visit Port for 300 Years.

the Mayflower dropped anchor there 300 years ago today, floated a foreign steamer for the first time. This craft, too, happened to be a Britisher. The harbor is one of the shallowest on

the Atlantic coast and what little shipmade suggestions for questions, and the Atlantic coast and what little ship-Assistant Corporation Counsel Francis ping it has received has been confined H. Stevens, with a stenographer, was to small sailing vessels. In recent years present. There was not sufficient time these have disappeared.

lay, to the wharves.

Up this channel now open for traffic conspiracy, the details of which they did ish flag and bringing a cargo of hemp information, came from Italy on the Gen. Wood and a number of out-of-town from Progreso, Mex. The town folks same steamer as the victim of the mur-

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## ing of Marriage to Anna Gould.

ROME, March 8 .- Mer. Parvillo, defender of the matrimonial bond, has ap- ment from pealed against the recent decision of the Wilson had decided on him for the connection with which he was Rota tribunal, annulling the marriage of of ambassador at the court of St. James uently suspended from practice. Count Boni de Castellane and Anna took Richard Olney by surprise today. was today brought up at Bow street Gould, now the Duchess de Tallyrand. Two decisions have already been rento defraud Dr. Hans Thorsch, a wealthy dered by this court-the first, against doubt the accuracy of the report." young physician of Vienna. The sum in-, Count de Castellane, who sought the anvolved was \$115,000. The magistrate in nulment, and, the second, reversing the remanding the accused described the case former decree and granting the annulas "a swindle" and imposed the heavy ment. The case will now come up for the third time at the sitting of the Rota Alongside Newton in the prisoners' in- about two months hence, and Mgr. Parclosure stood Berkeley Bennett, a land rillo's appeal has been intrusted to Mgr. Rota tribunal, for the necessary investi- advanced years would make his entrance

court may be, another appeal is possible, the pretense that it was to be invested but only if based on errors in the pro-In that event the Segnatura tribunalas the supreme court of the Vatican-might "Gordon Bennett" and induced him to either reject the appeal or, if it admits advance \$67,500 for a pretended deal in the claims, decide that there must be Canadian timber lands "to provide print another hearing before the Rota tr.bunal. paper for American newspapers." Later It is not probable that a final decision Bennett, scenting danger, told Thorsch will be reached before July or August.

#### BRAVES BLACK HAND'S WRATH Son Finally Tells Police of His

Father's Murder.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- "I know I going to be shot, but I want the man who killed my father sent up." declared Frank Nocillo today, after he had given the police information that resulted in the arrest of Pellegrino Sacco in connection with the killing of Pellegrino Nocillo, who came here recently from Scranton, Pa., and was found in an East Side gutter on the night of March 4

Young Nocillo refused at first to talk about the killing of his father because of private interests undertook to dredge a of questioning was prevailed upon to three-mile channel from Clarks Island, under the lea of which the Mayflower lay, to the wharves.

tell the story that led to today's arrest.

The shooting, in the belief of the police, was the result of a Black Hand steamed the Heighington flying the Brit- not disclose. Sacco, according to their

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## Chosen for Ambassador to England.

Mr. Olney said:

Silent as to Acceptance.

He did not indicate whether he would John Prior, an English member of the with him expressed the opinion that his to the diplomatic service improbable. Mr. Olney is seventy-eight years old.

In view of Mr. Olney's statement that Great Britain, it was stated by those in post had been decided upon and that Mr. Olney would shortly be apprised of it.

### TEST OF THE WEBB LAW.

Proceedings at Richmond for Mandamus Against Railway Company. pecial Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., March 8.-Richmond

S. C., today began proceedings before Judge Waddill in the federal district rescind its order, recently issued, refusing to receive consignments of liquor for South Carolina territory. Judge Waddill, after hearing argument, took the matter under advisement, promising to make known his decision Monday. It is generally understood that the purpose of the proceedings is to test the Webb interstate law, giving individual Three years ago the state, town and fear for his own life, but after two days states the right to control shipments of liquor within their boundaries.

#### Secretary of Labor Wilson Known as Union Organizer.

LEADER IN MINERS' STRIKE

in the cabinet of President Wilson, is bined. the memorable strike of the miners of the Georges creek region in 1894, when the 'Maryland National Guard was encamped his claim has offered him the \$50,000. at Frostburg to preserve order. Mr. Wilson came as a general organizer of labor. Demands were made on the coal companies for an increase of 5 cents per ton. The miners were then getting 45 cents. The demand having been refused, the miners at Lonaconing, Barton and other points went on strike. The men employed in the mines in the

neighborhood of Eckhart refused to go out. Mr. Wilson then organized his men, for the purpose of urging the miners there to "go out." This resulted in the coal companies calling upon Gov. Frank Brown for protection and the state guard was ordered to the scene. For several days after the arrival of the troops there was rioting, but no blood was shed. The only harm done was the dynamiting of two houses occupied by miners who insisted upon working.

Mr. Wilson was later elected secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Work-

ers. Upon several occasions following the strike he returned to this section and delivered addresses at labor meetings.

#### Surf Demolishes Sea Wall. RIO JANEIRO, March 8.-A furious cover a deficit for permanent improve-

adjacent streets were flooded and traffic suspended. Many residents were imprisoned in their homes, and communitation is being carried on by boats. The bonds will be put on the market at an early date.

A statement attributed to A. C. Sommers, representing the Adams and the Southern Express Companies, says these cation is being carried on by boats.

## UNDER ARREST MEETS VIEWS OF WILSON Declared to Have Jabbed Balehook Believed That Conditions May Com-

Into Dynamite Box.

Seventeen Bodies Identified and Observers Claim, However, Very

Many Missing-Investigations Will Be Resumed Tomorrow.

BALTIMORE, March 9.-William J. Bomhardt, assistant foreman of the stevedores who were loading the dynamite into the Alum Chine, the tramp steamer which was blown up with awful loss of life, was arrested shortly after midnight and is held for a jury of inquest summoned by Coroner Russell. The coroner ordered the arrest after a statement made to him by Morris Price, a stevedore. According to the coroner, Price told him that Bomhardt reproved several of the stevedores for working too slow, at the same time hastily jabbing a balehook into one of the boxes of dynamite on a chute. Immediately there was an ex-

Earlier in the night Bomhardt made a statement to the effect that there were the past three weeks the money market two explosions aboard the vessel, the first occurring when a box of dynamite he and another man were handling exploded as they set it on the floor.

#### Bomhardt's Statement.

After the explosion, Bomhardt said, he and fourteen others scrambled out of the hold and got onto the deck of the tug got to the tug they saw smoke coming in Europe, especially in Germany, threatfrom the hold of the Alum Chine and that twenty minutes elapsed between the time the box exploded and the big ex-

plosion came. "We had not gotten more than 100 poses, for the stock market is very dull yards away from the Alum Chine when and the conditions are said to be enshe blew up," he said. "Then the At- tirely the result of natural causes here lantic caught on fire and we jumped overboard. I can't remember what hap-Alum Chine tonight signed a sworn statement in which they declared that the governmental laws regarding the loading of explosives were carried out, and that the succeeding days.

#### fire of unknown origin in the bow of the ship caused the explosion. The men say they saw the fire before the explosion. Dead Not Yet Known.

Efforts today to determine the exact number of dead and injured as a result of the explosion were only partially suc-

twelve men among the missing have been given up as lost, and it is thought that at least ten stevedores who were known only by numbers lost their fives. Two of the forty-three known injured proba-A conservative estimate of the property

loss is between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Steamboat Inspectors Wright and White will beg.n an investigation tomorrow and Interstate Commerce Commission Agent Frank McManany and Col Dunne, States Army, retired, who were here for a short time today, will return from Washington Monday to cont.nue their investigation.

make a thorough inquiry on behalf of the state of Maryland. Launches and tenders worked all day with grappling hooks at the scene of the expression, but their efforts to recover bodies were unavailing.

## WRECK TO BE REMOVED.

Debris of Alum Chine Obstructs Navigation at Baltimore. Following telegraphic correspondence

between Gen. Bixby, chief of engineers, and Lieut. Col. L. H. Beach, the army engineer in charge of river and harbor improvements in the vicinity of Balti-more, yesterday, the latter was allotted salutary character of that legislation will liquor dealers, through H. Clarke & Sons, the sum of \$5,000 for immediate use in removing all parts of the wreck of the The admin.stration leaders, it is said.

British steamer Alum Chine from the clearly have no desire by either acts of path of navigation in the harbor of Balimore. The wreck is obstructing the court for the issue of a mandamus com-pelling the Southern Express Company to was made by Mr. Garrison, Secretary of

### DREAMS LEAD TO WEALTH.

Telegrapher Invents Device for Which He Is Offered \$50,000. cial Dispatch to The Star.

GEORGETOWN, Del., March 8 .- As the

FROSTBURG, Md., March 8.-William ing how to make a safety bolt and today B. Wilson, the new Secretary of Labor it was announced the idea came to him in sary. It is only a question of "when" dreams. It is a shocklock and nut com- and "how," and if conditions do not imwell known in this locality, having led He had the dream idea patented and

HYDROPHOBIA KILLS CHILD.

#### State Will Now Treat Alarmed North Carolina Residents.

count of the fact that Ralph Thompson, for the fishing grounds in three boats eight years old, died here this week from just before a heavy gale set in last hydrophobia, which came from the bite Thursday night and have not been heard 1,000 strong, and marched to Eckhart of a rabid dog more than three months from since. ago, special arrangements have been ef- On the chance that the boats may fected whereby the state department of have been blown far out to sea in the health will send an expert to give the health will send an expert to give the the revenue cutter Itasca was ordered Pasteur treatment to a number of persons who fear infection, including the physicians and nurses who attended the child during his illness.

#### STATE TO ISSUE BONDS. North Carolina to Raise Money for

Permanent Improvements. RALEIGH, N. C., March 8.-An eleven-

## BLAMED FOR BLAST CURRENCY LOOMS UP Stevedores' Boss Accused of May Yet Be Taken Up at Ex-

Causing Alum Chine Disaster. tra Session of Congress.

pel Consideration of Reforms.

NUMBER OF DEAD IN DOUBT NO INDICATIONS OF A PANIC

Existence of More Flexible Law Would Act as Deterrent.

Information reaching the new administration leaders from important financial sources in New York intimates the possibility that actual and practical financial and business conditions may compel consideration by Congress of currency reform at the extra session

As stated in The Star last week, it is the desire of the proponents of tariff revision to concentrate attention upon that subject to the present exclusion of all else, and President Wilson Friday indicated his willingness to yield to their judgment and postpone currency legislation.

But the precarious condition of the money market may result in conditions necessitating a change of program. For has been showing signs which were not altogether assuring to big business, foreshadowing a tightening of the market later. The week closed yesterday with no reassuring outlook for the immediate

#### Condition Is World-Wide.

The condition is not local to the United ens a movement of gold from these already have been made. Money is not being diverted here to speculative pur-

Neither is there anything in the present and possible future situations bearing resened after that. That is how the ex- lation to the change in administration. piosion happened. I was not careless. Not in the memory of statesmen-finan-i was as careful as I could be." elers of this a eneration has a political ciers of this a eneration has a political The fifteen survivors of the crew of the revolution so radical and sweeping as the present one been attended with so little effect upon the sensitive speculative market as the change of March 4 and

### No "Democratic Panic" in Sight.

In fact, it has not created a ripple so far, and it cannot be claimed that there is anything like a "democratic panic" either in present conditions or in sight for the future. Even the highly protected manufacturing interests are not making immediate outcries of dismay, but are waiting to see just what the new tarin will do and how it will actually affect output and labor.

And that is just where the currency

situation hinges. If there should be ser operation of the new tariff, or if takes alarm later at the threat of servers claim, the need for a more currency will be accentuated. After the extra session had adjourned it would be too late, and this thought is father to the suggestions coming to Washington now to take up the subject at the extra

Would Act as Great Deterrent. It is urged that the very existence of more flexible law may be sufficient to ward off necessity for recourse to it. The comforting thought that in an emergency relief is at hand is a great deterrent, it is claimed, to disturbance of the money market of serious nature. Certainly the five-hundred-million-dollar emergency currency clause, which soon expires, will have to be renewed.

will be made to attach a few other pro-Should the Congress take up for action offset to the drastic regulative measures be lost and it is claimed that more harm than good would be done.

and in considering that legislation effort

commission or omission to give occasion for precipitating financial stringency at the outset of the new regime. According to the best information at hand, very careful observation will be made of the money market and there will be no hesitancy in interjecting the currency queson into the proceedings of the extra

#### Wilson Ready to Respond. Indeed, President Wilson is understood

to have yielded rather reluctantly to the importunities of the tariff leaders to sideresult of three dreams in as many nights, track currency reform until the regular C. B. Shockley, a Pennsylvania railroad session in December, and it is hinted that telegrapher here, finds himself on the road he will respond quickly to any demand for legislation which is created by actual conditions of business and not a He has frequently acted as relief agent fictitious demand worked up by parties at stations and in walking down the in interest. Nothing thus far indicates tracks has noticed that nuts on bolts a basis for the latter suggestion, however. holding the rails together would frequent-ly loosen and fall off. He began think-cial and business circles upon the proposition that currency reform is necessary. It is only a question of "when" prove in the money centers very soon it is claimed in some quarters the first

### SIX GIVEN UP AS DEAD.

Revenue Cutter to Search Seas for Boston Fishermen.

BOSTON. March 8.-Six fishermen. members of the T wharf powerboat fleet, GASTONIA, N. C., March 8 .- On ac- have been given up as lost. They left

## WEBB LAW IS DISREGARDED.

liver Liquor in "Dry" States. LOUISVHLE, Ky., March 8.-In the

absence of special instruction from their respective headquarters, legal officers of hundred-thousand-dollar bond issue to the various express companies are receiving liquor for shipment without rewhich demolished the large extension ings and their equipment, was ordered which restricts delivery in "dry" states.

Sea wall on the Avenue Beiramar. The today by the general assembly, which a statement attributed to A. C. Som-

Express Companies Continue to De-